

# Fifty-Two Coeds Enter Belle of Y Contest

# Color Theme Is Released For Songfest

"Who will be Belle of the Y?" looms as the foremost campus question this week for each of the 52 aspirants.

The series of contests leading to the final answer began yesterday, when coeds baled in each of the entrants were appraised by Mrs. Beth Himm and Miss Marian Jennings of the home economics department, Dr. P. A. Christensen, Prof. Ray Canning, and Fred Money.

This afternoon at the mat dance comes the second test. Belle hopefuls will waltz, fox-trot, and fast fox-trot before a panel of judges including Mrs. Shirley Riffe, John Meyers, and Darvel Folskies.

**Talent Show**  
Antics of emcee Louis Pergoluzzi will spark the program Wednesday during which each girl will have a three-minute opportunity to demonstrate her belle qualifications talentwise.

The contest is open to the public and begins at 7:00 p.m. in the west lounge of the social hall. Carolyn Edwards, Olene Smith, Dr. LaVar Bateman, Dr. Harold L. Hansen and Prof. Harold Laycock are slated to judge the event.

Beauty judging will be done Thursday noon on the Smith lawn. Appearance and poise will be the criteria used by Prof. Stewart Grog, Leifoy Porter, Harold Christensen, Warrant oficer W. H. Culpepper, and John McCabe in selecting the beauty division winner.

Popularity selection will be made by the studentbody from the six coeds accumulating the most points.

Points for the Belle will be garnered on the basis of 20 for each contest and a total maximum of 100. The judges will

award the Belle as they see fit.

**Announced Friday**  
Belle of the Y, 1953, will be announced at a Ball Friday evening in her honor the Y will be lighted and she will receive the traditional Belle of the Y necktie. Two runners-up will share the regal honors.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale tomorrow in the Smith and Science building ticket booth.

**Forty-two Candidates**  
Following girls are running for the Belle title: Colleen Lawrence, Barbara Nicholson, Marilyn Merrill, Earlene Lewis, and JoAnne Hebertson, Provo; Marilyn Hansen, Joan Parcell, Leona Fortie, and Ruth Sorenson, Salt Lake City; Mickey Berrett and Bonnie Jordan, Draper; Larry Whetton and Ralphema Taylor, Payson; Karen Pugh and La-

rae Dunn, Boise; Pat Boyle and Shirley Lorenzen, Long Beach; Lynne Layfield, American Fork; Lynne Madson, Springville; Loraine Roberts, Pleasant Grove; Mary Dawson, Layton; Marjorie Taylor, Tooele; Grace Oeller, Ephraim; Karen Wright, Midvale; Karen Butters, Kansas; Ceresa Alford, St. George; Carmen Pettit, Ogden; John Perry, Spanish Fork; Donna Rae Stapley, Orem; Carol Dawn Sorenson, Delta.

Lois Ellison, Oakley, Idaho; Abby Van Wagner, Fair Albion, Calif.; Shirley Hansen, Seattle; Billie Dorris, Los Angeles; Barbara Watt, Lansing, Mich.; Mary Ellen Cook, Las Vegas; Nanette Moskon, Inglewood, Calif.; JoAnne Smith, Portland; Mary Anderson, Snowflake, Ariz.; and Barbara Gillette, Victor, Idaho. Joyce Henshackle, Provo; Carolyn Bromley, American Fork.

"Counterpoint in Color" has been released as the theme for Songfest to be held April 24, as a climax to women's week, according to AWS sponsors.

Rehearsals officially began April 10 for all organizations planning to participate. Each group participating will perform one original song. This change has been made in order to abolish the lengthy programs of the past.

**Only One Song**  
"Notice should be taken," commented LaRae Baird, publicity chairman, "that units participating will present only their original song. This change has been made in order to abolish the lengthy programs of the past."

All campus organizations desiring to enter the fest must make application of membership on April 10 in the student coordinator's office. Each unit must present an original song composed by active members in the organization. Each unit must have a minimum of 85 per cent of the active members and spring dues paid. The following information must be submitted with the application for participation:

1. An estimation of the cost of costumes which cannot exceed 75¢ per participant.
2. A sketch of costumes.
3. A copy of the words and music to be performed.
4. List of participants.
5. Name of composer and conductor.
6. Lighting needs.

Out of town judges will judge the songs on the basis of musicality, appearance and stage observation. Points are: performance, 35; composition, 35; costumes, 20. Each unit has a 15-four-minute time observation, 10.

**Cash Prizes**  
First place winners will receive \$15; second place, \$10; third place \$5. A traveling trophy for first place winners in both men's and women's divisions will be awarded. Honorable mention will go to second and third place winners in each division.

Martha Tingey is general song chairwoman with Ruth Moon, AWS council member advisor. Girls heading various committees are: Mary Ann Ruff, lighting; Grace Cullen, advertising; LaRae Baird, publicity; Dawn Bennett, publicity; and Agnes Veltman, programs; Nina Law, staging.

## East Provo Stake's M-Men, Gleaners Plan Sat. Banquet

M-Men and Gleaners of the East Provo Stake will gather Saturday night at the state recreation center for their annual banquet.

M-Men and Gleaners of Campus and Wymount branches have been especially invited to attend this event. The banquet will be held at Mutual Tuesday night, and will cost \$1 per plate.

Planners of the banquet indicate that an excellent roast beef dinner will be served, commencing at 7 p.m. Besides the dinner, there will be musical entertainment.

Following the banquet, the group will be able to attend the regular Saturday night dance in the stake center. For those who don't have a husband, there will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

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## Eastern Choir Schedules Next Concert

The celebrated Augustana Choir will present a concert April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium on the BYU Community concert series.

The Augustana Choir is internationally-known through radio broadcasts and recordings. The choir has made more than 80 radio network broadcasts. It is one of a few non-professional choirs in the nation currently receiving royalty payments from two national recording firms.

The founder and director of the choir is Henry Yeld. He is a member of the faculty at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Yeld's genius and daily rehearsals, aggregating more than 200 hours of patient work, not short cuts or tricks, are the secrets of perfection attained by this choir of carefully selected voices, according to observers.

The group has received top critical praise wherever it has appeared.

## Y RODEO INVITES TWENTY SCHOOLS

Brigham Young University's first rodeo will be held on May 12 at the Provo arena, South University avenue. The event at schools have been invited for the intercollegiate event.

Rodeo queen will be picked from candidates entered by social units, clubs, or independent organizations. She will be chosen for her riding ability, general appearance, and personality.

Applications for rodeo queen will be taken to Mary Durnan, box 339, or Campus Dorn, phone 3340, extension 73, by April 14. Preliminary judging will be held April 16 in the Provo arena at 4 a.m. Final judging will be April 18 at 10 a.m.

The rodeo queen will be presented at the assembly on April 24.

## Navy Wants Flyers

The Naval Aviation Cadet program will be open to students at the campus of Brigham Young University from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 8 and 10, to interview young men who are interested in becoming Navy pilots.

## Ellington Band to Play For 2nd Military Prom

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will provide music for the annual AFOTC Military Ball, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, it was announced today by Larry Whetton, general chairman of the dance.

**Rainbow Banders**  
Scheduled for the Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City, the military formal, which will be held May 8, is an annual activity.

**Missionary Day To Include Mission Heads**  
All mission presidents will be guests of Brigham Young University on Missionary Day, Wednesday.

The purpose of the meet is to enable some 1200 returning missionaries now attending BYU to visit with former mission presidents.

After registering at 8:30 a.m. in the Smith lobby, the missionaries and their partners will tour the fieldhouse and then attend the Devotional assembly.

President Carl Burton of the Great Lakes Mission will be the principal speaker of the Devotional. President Ernest L. Wilkinson will give the welcoming speech and introduce the distinguished guests and the missionaries from each mission. Delta Phi members, returned missionaries, will usher at the assembly.

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He has played on the concert stage since 1943 when he appeared in a concert on the stage of New York's Carnegie Hall. Since that time he has appeared in cities throughout the nation on a concert itinerary calling for eighty appearances a year.



TOP MEN—Frank Daly, retiring Duke of the Gold Y chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, and Glenn Miller, newly-elected Duke confer on various details of spring activities.

#### Service Royalty . . .

### Glen Miller Elected Duke By Intercollegiate Knights

Glenn Miller, Idaho Falls, Ida., was elected duke of the Intercollegiate Knights at Brigham Young University in elections held last week.

Other officers are LaVar Erickson, Murray, scribe; Cordell Luffin, Idaho Falls, chancellor; Norman Smith, Glendale, Ariz., recorder; Jack Grant, Nampa, Ida., senior expansion; Dave Dawson, Layton, junior expansion; and Preston Matheson, Provo, reporter.

Intercollegiate Knights is a national underclassman's service fraternity designed to promote and foster fellowship, school activities, and traditions and to work for inter-school friendship. Membership to the organization is based on activity and scholarship.

Nine men were made Knights recently, and twenty were selected as pages. Those knighted were Loren Crane, Las Vegas; Lynn Shabell, Provo; Bob Bateman, Hurley, Ida.; Bill Brooks, Cardston, Alberta, Can.; Warren Jensen, Milwaukee, Wis.; McKay Johnson, McGill, N.Y.; Brian Stanton, Park City; Lynn Thacker, Heber; and Max Waters, Burley, Ida.

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and Powell, Prossville, Ida.; and Roger Baker, Prescott, Ariz.

### Student Inductees Urged to See Professor Berrett

Any student who receives a notice of induction from his local draft board should contact Professor Berrett in room 112 Smith building at once to see if he can finish his school work at least to the end of the school year, announced William E. Berrett, military coordinator.

Under the present law a student who has had no previous student deferment, a 1SC or a 2SC classification, can receive a 1SC classification by taking two important steps.

He should first have the University registrar prepare a Form 109 certifying that he is in the University and carrying successfully 15 or more credit hours. Second, he should send this Form 109 with a personal letter asking for a student deferment.

### Debaters Enter In Montana And Price Meets

Members of Brigham Young University debate teams will attend speech meets this weekend at Carlton Junior College and Montana State University.

Participants going to Price will enter the annual Utah Junior College Speech meet for all students of junior colleges in Utah. Also eligible for entrance are freshman and sophomores from the University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College, and Brigham Young University.

The team will leave Friday morning and return Saturday afternoon.

Those going to Missoula will enter the seventh annual Northwestern Tux Alpha Speech Tournament. Thirty-two colleges and universities from the northwestern area will enter the meet.

The BYU group will leave Thursday morning and return Sunday night.

Making the trip to Carlton College will be: Bertella Swan, Ruth Peterson, Roma Murray, Bill McKay, John Verner, Art Hartly, Don Parker, Carolyn Jensen, Mel Courdin, and Glen Hammon.

### Scholarship Tuitions Made Available By University for High School Grads

Scholarships for college tuition are awaiting a large number of worthy students interested in attending Brigham Young University, announced Dr. Arthur Browne, chairman of the BYU scholarship committee.

Graduates or members of the graduating classes of high schools and junior colleges over the nation have been invited to apply for scholarships before May 1.

Awards will be given in the amounts of \$150, \$100, \$50, which will apply directly on the student's tuition for one, two, or three quarters of enrollment at BYU.

Scholarships to high school seniors and junior college graduates will be based on scholarship, character, and leadership.

Achievement awards will be given to high school or junior college graduates for outstanding leadership in activities, such as music, debate, art, drama, science, etc.

Private cash awards will be given by friends of the University—professional individuals, clubs, stakes, business firms, societies and families—to promising students in certain schools for various fields of academic study.

Application forms may be obtained from high school principals and junior colleges presidents or from the chairman of the scholarship committee, Brigham Young University.

### Orchestra Sets Concert

Orchestra is now working on a dance concert for May 22. They plan to present numbers varying from a Negro children's dance to Robinson's "The Lord's Prayer," which will be sung by the capella choir.

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by committee to choose Belle of Y of Brigham Young University. Forty-two entrants will be

judged on five points listed above. Contest starting today will terminate at Friday's Y Bell Dance.

## Reception to Honor Harvey Fletcher This Friday Night

Honoring Dr. Harvey Fletcher, a reception will be held in the foyer of the Physical Science building Friday from 7-8 p.m.

The reception has been arranged by the Utah Speech and Hearing Society, in cooperation with the BYU speech and dramatic arts department. J. Lorin Jex, president of the Utah society is in charge of the event. Following the reception, Dr. Fletcher will address the group in 270 P.S. on the subject, "Can Hearing Aids Be Scientifically Fitted?"

Students participating in the arrangements of the reception are Bonnie Jordan and Barbara Goats, members of the BYU chapter of the Utah Speech and Hearing Society. Mr. Jex reported that 250 invitations have been sent out, and faculty members

## Business Firms Seek Y Seniors In Campus Placement Meetings

The following business firms will be on campus this week for the purpose of interviewing seniors for various positions in their companies according to R. Keith Duffin, employment-placement bureau director.

Elwood Romney and Bernard Walker of the California Western States Life Insurance will be at Brigham Young University, Tuesday, to conduct a group meeting

from the School of Deaf and Blind, University of Utah, and USAC are expected. Also expected to be present are medical doctors of the state. The program will include a tour of the acoustic laboratories.

of seniors interested in a career in insurance.

Clyde Crockett of the J.C. Penney Company will conduct a group meeting at the Placement Bureau Wednesday for seniors interested in the J. C. Penney Company Management Training Program.

J. F. Ward of the Montgomery Ward Company will interview seniors in the College of Commerce for Marketing and Accounting positions for the mail order division of their company on next Thursday.

Friday, a representative of the Ernst and Ernst Company, certified public accountants, will conduct interviews in the Placement Bureau for seniors in accounting interested in possible employment with his firm.



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## WILD BLUE YONDER

We recognize in the current graduation of two Air Science cadets, the first genuine milestone in the short history of the ROTC training program at Brigham Young University.

Truly a milestone, it marks the fulfillment of the objective of the training on an individual basis, the commissioning of a Second Lieutenant in the US Air Force; receipt of "wings" actually pending college graduation. As a visible accomplishment of the 15 or more staff instructors, it marks a laudatory goal. We should like to be among the most vigorous in giving praise, recognizing not only the vital role of cadets (and a continuous life henceforth) will play in the nation's welfare, but also the important role they will carry in Y Campus life.

The future could be but a repetition of "first miles" in succeeding graduations and commissions. We prefer to expect a true "second mile" of unit achievement and progress, developing in time that "Esprit de Corps" which will raise our campus unit to the top ranks in the nation in excellence and performance. After all, our northerly neighbors at Utah State have been consistently in the top ranks of the nation's ROTC units for several years. They have walked the "second mile," and so shall we.

*the* **Sage** *valley*

BY THE READERS

### Who's Fooling?...

Dear Editor:

I doubt very much if many of the students here at the Y had an opportunity to see the April Fool edition of the University of Utah Chronicle, so for that reason may I take a little space to tell the student body about that particular edition of the Utah paper.

Central theme of the paper was the merger of BYU and Utah and of the Brigham Young UNIVERSITY and Utah Chronicle. The masthead of the "Fools" edition had the UNIVERSITY above the Chrony, with an accompanying story telling about the merger. There was also an article on the sports page referring to the athletic merger, indicating that the new team would be named the Brigham Braves.

The whole tenor of the Utah paper was of that seriousness, with the merger being to the advantage of BYU. Of course, the

idea of the Chrony staff was one of subtle humor, but the thing was so subtle that it looked more like a paper put out by the UNIVERSITY. Great publicity for the Y—and for it we thank the University of Utah Chronicle.

Don Jackson

### Who's Riding?...

Dear Editor:

For the benefit of the 1200 returned missionaries and for the amusement of the other 5,000 students at BYU, we, the undersigned, hereby request the UNIVERSITY to reprint an article that appeared in one of the Summer School editions last year, entitled, "Riders of White Horse Told Where to Get Off." The author was Roger Sorenson. Though it was a bit of satire about our provincial returned missionaries, we feel it would be a pertinent gesture on your part to help this class of people to see themselves as others see them.

Jim Christie Joe Richy

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon. Worthah."

### Leg Leaning...

## New Aspirants Toss Hats; Ring Filling Up

by Richard Oveson  
UNIVERSITY Tuesday Editor

Harold Christensen's hat is in the presidential ring, and has been since about the middle of last week. Chris is best known for his basketball exploits, but he has also done a capable job as president of the senior class this year. He will stay on at the Y next year to complete his ROTC training.

Ken Perry has entered the race for second vice-president. He did a top notch job with Junior Prom decorations and is the man who does the display work for a Provo store.

Lots of candidates for secretary this week. Marilyn Georges, Marian Tebbes and Rosalind Luke will all try for the job. All three girls have been active in campus affairs.

The final count on students signed up to rush is completed, and according to the sign up sheets in the Student Coordinator's office, 84 men and 81 women will rush this quarter. While this number is somewhat lower than last quarter (about a quarter, as a matter of fact), so far there have been no complaints to the central committee from students who failed to sign the register.

The Honor system at Brigham Young University is currently undergoing a revision from top to toe. While very little is known, or definite, at present, the general outline of the system will comprise a system of counseling for honor violators. The violators will not be tried in the present sense of the word, unless the violation is very serious, or unless it is a repeat of a previous violation.

### The Second Mile...

## Every Six Months by Virgil Smith

If the word of President David O. McKay is any indication, Latter-day Saints in general are guilty of having a curious type of perspective—we love humanity, but don't care much for people.

That is, we are willing to support formal missionary work, and explain the virtues of Christian living in detail, but we are not reluctant to practice such a way of life. President McKay said in conference Saturday that we need to do two important things: first, put our own homes in order, and second, proclaim the gospel to Jesus Christ.

As a help in accomplishing the first aim, he suggested removing such home-detracting terms as backbiting, evil speaking, fault-finding, slander, and gossip. He further indicated that such habits also contribute to the weakness of schools, government, and church.

It is clear that no matter what good qualities may exist in these four institutions, their influence will be limited by the amount of confidence we have in them. Confidence is easily lost by hearing premature criticism, and it is not easy to recover.

Latter-day Saints, of all people, should be conscious of the damaging influence of careless comment of the type that multiplied the persecution against the Church. An example of today's need on a national scale is America's promotion of assistance to foreign peoples at the same time as fostering corrupt personal relations in private life.

As for the influence of BYU, we should not bind it by inconsistent opinions. True, it is not easy to give a good example of thoughtfulness that charity requires, but the rewards are well worth it.

### Unique Individual...

## Riders of 'White Horse' Told Where to Get Off

by Roger Sorenson

Standing in the entrance of the Joseph Smith building, one is amazed by the variety of individuals who daily traverse our campus. Unique among these is the returned missionary.

The returned missionary can be seen at any hour trading with pious men the halls of our venerable institution as he compassionately ponders the transgressions of others. In spite of weighted soul, he bravely tries to remain cheerful as he lovingly mingles with the doomed. And in the "Voice of the Morning" and "The White Horse Prophecy," he knows too well the fate of mere mortals. He will interpret Daniel and with modesty confess that he knows the Revelation of St. John forward and backward. These also understand along with various other tidbits of general information such as the location of the Ten and the longitude of the City of Enoch, and the date of the Second Coming. The fearful import of his knowledge occasionally finds expression in the violent and righteous denunciation of such heinous practices as the worship of "The Great Stone God" on "Y" Mountain, and the foolishness of an honor code among the Saints. These denunciations are discreetly published in the campus scandal sheet that all may stand warned and condemned.

### Swave Assurance

The returned missionary alone approaches school life with that suave assurance which only two years on the pedestal can engender. He can be heard in every class asking the instructor questions, not to know, but to be known. This, of course, is more easily tolerated when we understand that, with the minor assistance of God, he very well ran things in the vineyard during his pilgrimage. This experience qualifies him as an expert in everything, and as a veritable fountain of truth, he graciously cures the manifold blessings of his advice on high and low alike. Neither Bishop nor Stake President is beyond the kind chastening of this sage as he goes about his noble task of reforming everyone but himself. He, as everyone knows, is perfect, his greatest fault being that he knows it.

### It Is Unique Service

Thus, the returned missionary, though scoffed and ridiculed, may yet prove to be the salvation of the Church. For though these things distinguish him as one of decidedly single faith, he performs a still greater service to humanity. This he does unconsciously as a man of destiny. For it is not the unctuous wagging of his tongue that we find ourselves saved; it is not in the blackness of his prophesies that we find ourselves purged; it is not that he has been cleansed in his pious presence, or enlightened by his wisdom. But it is rather through his association that we gain that deep, mature and abiding faith that the Church will grow in spite of the missionaries. This is the greatest service he can perform. This, indeed, is what makes the returned missionary unique.

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THE STANDARD  
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## Blue Key Openhouse Set For Wednesday

Brigham Young University chapter of Blue Key National Honor society will hold spring quarter openhouse tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith club-room.

All third-quarter sophomores and upperclassmen who will attend BYU during the 1953-54 school year are invited to attend.

Blue Key is the upperclassmen's service unit and is dedicated to service to the school. Membership is restricted to the national constitution, is 35 by the national constitution.

All applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above to qualify for membership. Prior participation in college activities at either BYU or some other school also counts heavily in considering men for membership.

Explanation of the requirements for membership and the purposes of Blue Key will be made during the openhouse.

All BYU faculty members who have been Blue Keys are especially invited.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### PINNED

Jeann Holman to Leon Jackson. Dixie Shoemaker to Mark Faer. Lynne Jeppson to Jerry Godfrey. Kathy Rich to John Fielden. Beverly Merrill to Bob McAdam.

### ENGAGED

Shirley Ray to Duwayne Anderson.

Helen Hubbard to Don Dewey. Reva Clark to John L. Wilson. Carrie Strout to Ralph Barrey.

### MARRIED

Dona Lee Lunt to Rulon Craven. Betty Peterson to Don Speakman. Clara Ann Waite to Aesha Homer. Sherry Kilpatrick to Garth Lath. Joyce Snarr to Louise Winter.

## Brigham Young Co-ed To Visit Denmark As Exchange Student

World peace and better understanding will be the goal of Jillynn Wintch this summer as she visits Denmark as one of Utah's representatives in the International Foreign Youth Exchange Program.

The program, co-sponsored by the 441 clubs of America and the International Lions Club, is designed to acquaint American youth with the customs and life of other lands and foreign students with the customs of America.

Carrying this ideal into practice, Miss Wintch will be known as a peace ambassador, and will live with different families in Denmark through summer and early fall.

Long active in 441 work at Tropic, Miss Wintch has served as a missionary in the Texas-Louisiana Mission, and at present is a senior student majoring in elementary education. She will complete her schooling upon returning from Denmark late this year.

To qualify for this honor, Miss Wintch had to be over 21 and a 441 member. To win, she wrote an essay entitled, "How I Can Help to Promote World Peace by Living with a Family in a Foreign Country."

### OS — BRICKER ASSEMBLY

The combined efforts of OS Trovada and Bricker social units are on display Friday, April 10 at the fieldhouse. Festivities at a funeral may not be possible for any other two units on campus.



FASHIONS FROM FAR AWAY—will be featured tomorrow afternoon in the AWS sponsored Women's Week fashion show. Elizabeth P. de Waart from the Netherlands and Esperanza Yolanda Yunes from Mexico adorned Alice Akita's lei in preparation for the event 11:30-1:00 Wed.

*Social Briefs*

### NAUTILUS

Swimming party will be held tomorrow at Saratoga. Members are to meet at 5:30 on the 35th for transportation.

Plans are moving forward for the annual dinner dance to be held April 25 at the Meadow Brook golf club under the direction of Jan Garrett, chairman, and Lorna Fries, Peggy Johnson, Lynn Randall, Pearl Holman, and Carol Lindford.

### CAMI LOS

A swimming party exchange was held Thursday with Vilnius. The Cami-Los Athenian assembly won honorable mention in second quarter assembly judging.

### FIDELAS

Alice Akita is in charge of an exchange with Val Fyrie on April 16. Casting will begin this week for the Spring Fever assembly. A rush party was held last night under the direction of Naomi Lo. Heels and hose pledging will be held Thursday.

### LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

General officers for the Y chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma were appointed this week.

Flora Mae Heston, Salt Lake City, was chosen executive historian, and Ruth Benson, Silver Springs, Md., will serve as secretary of the chapter paper, the "Revelator."

Athletic managers will be Lorraine Castagno, Tooele, for the women and Harlow Wilcox for men's athletics.

Reappointed for another year were John Roderick, Malad, Ida, as editor of the chapter yearbook, "Wyoseta," and Dorothy Bartels, Columbus, Neb., as executive reporter. Publicity and advertising will be handled by Paul Smith, Salt Lake City.

Completing the list of new appointees are Vera Beck, Ovid, Ida, as pin representative; Bob Scalf, Columbus, Ind., as properties man; and Austin Wahlquist, Ogden, as sacrament meeting program chairman.

### TOKALON

Toks will start their "songfest" practices April 10 in the banquet hall. Betty Van Wagner, Joan Perry, Colleen Lawrence, Lou Ellsall, and Marilyn Merrill are running from the unit for Belle of the Y. Our student body candidate for secretary will be Marie Allen.

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## BYU Women's Week Spotlights Wednesday's Fashion Show

A distinctive feature of Women's Week, April 13-16 will be the Fashion Show on Wednesday which will take "Eve Through the Room" in campus fashions.

The picturesque Maeser building steps will serve as the setting for the fashion revue which will be from 11:30 to 1:00. The theme "Do You Remember?" will be carried out with dresses from early college days until the present time, and geographical clubs will display the dress of their area in still scenes. The latest in spring and summer styles along with some special hints for accessories and new trends in fash-

ion will be shown by members of each social unit, according to Lucy Kinnison, chairman. Nominators will be Vonda Christensen and Louise Sharp. Peggy Affleck is in charge of the models.

A short program under the direction of JoAnn Stewart will entertain the girls during intervals of the style revue.

Box lunches will be prepared for girls who live in dorms and those who live in apartments are asked to bring their own. Punch will be sold by the AWS Fresh in Council.

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## Dunn's Corner . . .

## Intramural Activities Booming at BYU

by Loren Dunn • UNIVERSE Sports Editor

You know one of the finest activities on campus along the line of athletics is our active intramural program.

Often times too much emphasis is given to official college sports while a few chosen participants are able to perform. This, I believe, is a very significant part of college life, but still it's a healthy thing to have a program where most everybody who wants can participate.

### Good Athletes

There are a number of fellows here at the Y who were pretty fair athletes in high school, but were not quite able to make the grade in college or who didn't participate in the official college sports because of their own choosing. To these guys the intramural program offers a chance to get a good workout in the sport or sports of their choosing and at the same time give them competition and a chance at some pretty good prizes, if they come through and take the combined championship.

All this is fine but I think the real value of intramurals is offering a bunch of fellows who worship together and learn together another common ground to get together over some good knock down, drag out competition (and some of it's just that).

### Deserve Credit

We can't leave out the women's intramurals schedule either. This is about the only thing the girls have in this line and their schedule includes everything from popo stick competition to swimming.

Cynthia Cowan has worked hard to offer a schedule that is well rounded and interesting enough to get as many girls active as possible.

For a long time the Church has felt that good recreation is necessary to our all around well being and in my book the intramural program at BYU is a step in that direction.

I think we owe a lot of credit to Dave Geddes and his assistant Boyd Lake who have, particularly in the last year, promoted intramurals here at the Y into one of the finest programs you'll find anywhere.

### Eight Firsts . . .

## Fuenning-Millet Lead Cats To Victory Over Sun Devils

Led by Dick "Flash" Fuenning, Dick Millet, Sternal James, and Wayne Lundell, who capped two firsts each, and showing unexpected strength in the distance and weight events, the Brigham Young Cougars upset the Arizona State Sun Devils last Saturday night.

### Eight Firsts

The Cougars took eight firsts and scored enough seconds and thirds to pile up 69 points while the Tempe crew were able to garner only 62 counters.

Fuenning broke the local track record in the 220 when he broke the tape in the fast time of 21.1, and tied the track 100-yard dash record with a running of 9.8 seconds. Bob Bills took second place behind Fuenning in both of these events.

Millet, who was Arizona State High School champ in the hurdles, skinned over the highs in 15.3 and took first in the lows with a time of 24.8.

### Track Summary

Following is a summary of Mile Relay: Arizona State,

the track action:

High Jump: Roberts, AS, Bonham and Gourley, BYU (tied for second), 6'3".

Shot Put: Lewis, BYU, Garcia and Smith, AS.

Javelin: Garcia, AS, Lewis, BY, and Wadson, BY, 139'2".

Pole Vault: Kenly, AS, Smeal, AS, and Meadows, BY.

Mile Run: Lundell and James, BY (tied for first), Gallagher, AS, 4:41.

Broad Jump: Peabody, AS, Lee, AS, Bills, BY, 22'3".

100: Fuenning, BY, Bills, BY, Harrington, AS.

High Hurdles: Millet, BY, Hersch, BY, Peabody, AS.

Discus: Allan, AS, Smith, BY, DeWitt, AS, 138'7".

880: Shumway, AS, Klene, AS, Harter, AS.

220: Fuenning, BY, Bills, BY, Harrington, AS.

Discus: Allan, AS, Smith, BY, DeWitt, AS, 138'7".

Low Hurdles: Millet, BY, Peabody, AS, Prentiss, AS.

Following is a summary of Mile Relay: Arizona State,

## National Poll Places Cats High on List

The Brigham Young Cougars have some of the nation's best records in several different departments, according to the final basketball statistics recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The figures indicated the Cougars ended in seventh place in team defense. The Wattmen held the opposition to an average of 56.5 points per game for 30 games.

Oklahoma A&M copped the defensive title with a 53.8 average for the same number of games.

Brigham Young also won a favored spot among the leaders in average scoring margin over all opponents. The Cats placed 14th with a 11.9 point spread over the average opponent.

The first place honors in that department went to La Salle, a quint with an 18.3 margin over all opponents.

Only one BYU player, Joe Rice, was numbered with the individual scoring leaders of the country's major colleges. Rice's 17.6 point average for 29 games placed 73rd in the nation.

Joe also placed high in the free throw department, connecting with 78.3 of his charity tosses. This mark placed Rice in 26th place.

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# Universe SPORTS

## Coach Dixon Trims BYU Tennis Squad

Coach Buck Dixon is very optimistic about the 33 BYU tennis team following two weeks of trimming down the original 36 tryouts to the present squad.

Although four of last year's key netters will not be back, Dixon feels this season's squad should fare as well as the 1952 unit. Dixon also feels his present team has more depth than last year's western division champions.

"They're showing lots of promise," said Dixon, "and with freshman being eligible, I'm going to carry a larger squad than usual."

Bob Kirkpatrick is back on the Y courts after a tour of duty in Korea. Dean Larson and Harold Christensen are back, along with Lamar Rawlings.

The Cougar net mentor also said he would call upon Stan Collins for a berth with the regulars. There's also a good chance he will call for Ed Fingers, and other cage war talent on a racket.

Other prospects include Kent Dunford, Bob Carmack, Bill Orick, Art Clawson, Johnny Meyer, Bob Meibos, and Maurie Ball.



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# Golf! Students Break Out Clubs

Slim pickings in Skyline competition are in the offing for Brigham Young's golf team with all of last year's squad gone.

That candid observation was made by Buck Dixon, BYU link coach, who will be guiding the Cougars through another season of play starting next Friday.

Dixon is still in the process of finding a quartet for the opener against Montana on the local course. So far Buck has been trying to work the winter rust out of the joints of his charges, but he will have to give the nod to his starters before very long.

The Y coach had hoped that Bob Swenson would be his ace in the hole this season. But Swenson completed his schooling ahead of schedule, and consequently will not be out for golf.

Chief golfing prospects boil down to eight promising contenders. Paul Davis and Jerry Wettin are being shown good form along with Gary Tenkes and LeRoy Stukel. Others battling for a berth are Chuck Crosby, Curt Bitter, Bill Tooke and Clark Dean.

## BYU Golf Schedule

April 10, Montana at Provo; April 17, Utah at Provo; April 24, Utah State at Logan; May 2, Montana at Missoula; May 8, Utah at Salt Lake City; May 15, Utah State at Provo; May 22, Conference Meet at Salt Lake City.



**TAKING ADVANTAGE**—Of the warm weather are L. to R. Dick Jacobs, freshman from Scotts Bluff, Nebraska and Bill Anderson, fresh from Green River, Wyoming.

## Pass the Wisket . . .

### New Sport to Make Debut On BYU Campus Monday

Wisket, resembling La Crosse, but played like baseball, is the new sport making its debut at Brigham Young University Monday afternoon.

The new game, which is new to the Utah area, will first be shown on film at 2:15 p.m. in room 220 of the Physical Science building. The film will be followed with a demonstration of the game in action on the women's field near the stadium house.

Sponsored by the Women's

Physical Education department, the introduction of Wisket on the BYU campus will be handled by Roy E. Leiser.

The game can be played by both men and women, and has possibilities for both college and high schools. It is played on a softball diamond, but all the players use a Wisket racket to field and throw the ball. The batters, however, use a regular tennis racket and softball rules are observed.

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## BOB HEMMING . . . golf fever

### Football Invades Spring As Cats Begin Practice

"Let's go!" "A little chatter, there!" These shouts are heard in the spring air from the Cougar football drill field, as the Cats start their conditioning drills for next season.

Coach Chuck Atkinson and his staff, coaches Reed Nilsen and Bob Bunker, are drilling the Cougars on the basic fundamentals of the game.

According to Coach Atkinson, the draft board is causing no end of trouble. There have been eight men drafted already and by fall, there's no telling how many more there will be. The eight men are Owen Skousen, Joe Martinez, Bob Eby, Roy Jones, Neil Waters, Neil Calahan, Roger Lewis, and Kay Stephenson.

The loss of these men has necessitated a few changes in the line-up. One of which is the switch of Marion Probert from end to tackle. Probert was one of the outstanding ends in the conference last season and is showing up well thus far this spring at tackle.

Another problem of the Cougar mentor is the fact that he can't use any transfers until next fall and he usually forms the nucleus of his team during spring drills.

Also, his backfield consists of practically nothing but small men, who won't hold up too well against big men on the opposing teams.

In spite of these handicaps, Coach Atkinson and his staff are hoping to iron them out and have a title contender next fall. Chick has some of his last



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The local golf course seems to be the meeting place for a good share of the campus crowd these first few days of spring.

Golfing has risen to one of the most prominent warm weather sports in the country, for both sexes and young and old alike. This national trend certainly has not passed Brigham Young University by. Makes no difference if they are Ben Higans or they got their clubs just last Christmas and don't quite know the difference between a driving iron and a putter, they all seem to go down to the golf course to try their luck.

It's a good thing that this golf craze has not gotten into Joe College's blood to the extent that he will cut classes for it. But just to be on the safe side, the University has fallen in with the trend and is offering classes at the Timp Course, in the fine art of golfing.

So if you have spring fever and you've tried tennis, swimming and a few other spring sports, with no success, why don't you get yourself a date—line up a couple of sets of clubs and give this golfing sport a try.

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**WELCOMING HAND**—Y Calcares Anette Black and Idora Bickle extend a warm welcome to freshmen Carolyn Wallis and Varlene Cook. All freshmen women are invited to attend the YC openhouse Wed. and apply for membership.

## Y Calcare Aspirants Urged to Attend Openhouse Tomorrow—Qualified or Not

All girls interested in becoming Y Calcares whether or not they think they have the necessary qualifications for membership, are urged to attend the YC openhouse tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the banquet hall, states Idora Bickle, general chairman of rushing.

Women are chosen for membership in Y Calcares on the basis of scholarship and service to the school. Each Y Calcare must maintain a 2 point or B average. The extent of her participation in school activities is the other qualifying factor in her selection.

Each spring the Y Calcares service organization rushes approximately 60 freshmen women or the equivalent of one per cent of the studentbody.

At the openhouse in addition to a short program, applications for membership will be given out and all questions will be answered by YC officers. Anette Black, openhouse chairman advised that anyone unable to attend because of conflicting classes or illness may call Margaret Clark, president of the organization for an excuse and an application.

All applications must be turn-

## On the Aisle...

### Shaw's Comedy Pulls Down Praise for Director and Cast

by Hugh Rush - UNIVERSE Drama Critic

It has been said that not to know Shaw is to be as far behind the times as he was ahead of them. In the University Theatre's production of "Pygmalion" last week, some were meeting Shaw for the first time, others of us were renewing an acquaintance; but none of us are as far behind the times as we previously were.

Shaw himself was delighted with the popular acclaim given "Pygmalion" in all entertainment fields. It is hard to imagine a more deserving play; and so the U. T. had part of its battle won long before first curtain. Director Senenbach gave us acceptable Shaw which never dipped into mediocrity. Direction was perhaps best in not calling attention to itself thereby allowing full concentration on Shaw.

Junius Hamblin designed the production with an economy of scenery exactly right for the U. T. treatment. Set pieces, instead of conventional box sets, provided enough scenery to stimulate interest, but never enough to get in the way of the proceedings. . . this is an unconditional compliment.

Gayle Hall's Eliza was, of course, hilarious. More than that, it caught the warmth, the pathos and the real worth of the character. Craig Lillywhite's Higgins, played with naturalness and ease, contrasted pleasantly with his co-workers' more labored-for effects. He was for me, however, too juvenile, too nasal, and too often seen with his hands stuffed in his pockets.

Kay Moon's Pickering was as mature, convincing and authoritative a piece of acting as we are likely to see in the U. T. Anne Rasmussen as Mrs. Higgins, and Barbara West as the housekeeper were entirely satisfactory. Richard Brancock made the most of one of Shaw's best written roles, that of Eliza's father. Brancock's "art" is still showing; but he emerges as the most important new actor on campus.

ed in at the openhouse or into the student coordinators office by Thursday noon.

Committee members assisting Miss Black with the openhouse are Barbara Watt, Jean Jorgensen, Marilyn Sablin, Marilyn Georges, Sylvia Merrill, Marlene King, Kayna Gay Pace, Idora Bickle and La Marhaman.

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